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The following very appropriate remarks were made by John B. Scoles, Esq. in a late address upon the subject of Public Libraries, delivered at Niblo's Saloon.

"We want extensive Libraries for reference in this Country, to which the student can resort, and obtain full and perfect information on the subject of his investigation; where the lawver can find every book that is regarded as authority in our Courts; where the physician need not look in vain for any work of science which can throw light upon the varied departments of his arduous and most useful profession. And we should have connected with this American Institute a perfect Library of Practical Science and Art. In that Library we should be able to trace their past history from their early dawn to their present condition; and more important still, there we should find displayed the progress which the human mind is now mak ing in every part of the civilised world. There should we receive the first intimations of every new discovery and invention. These are to be found in the various periodicals which the press is sending forth-periodicals conducted by men of the first abilities, and employing the most skilful intelligent, and practical pens. Private collections, however extensive, will not supply the place of large Public Libraries. Those collections should mainly consist of comparatively few, well-chosen books, of which the owner can make himself the master. Bibliomania is but a species of intellectual dissipation. The complaint has been made from Bacon down, that the increase of books and the general reading which results therefrom, produce a diminished originality and vigor of thought. He who is always reading can have but little time to think. A large private Library crowded with every variety of literary and scientific production, is, after all, only a splendid luxury. It is like gold in a miser's chest—gazed upon, admired, and dearly prized; but of no utility even to the owner himself. But a large Public Library is like that gold, circulating in the community, rewarding and enriching multitudes.

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the change which is observable in the foreign esti mate of American literature, both as it regards books and periodicals. "Who reads an American book?" is not now the question. It is not long since the London Examiner spoke of the Knickerbocker as an honor to our literature, and even as presenting "an example of various attraction worthy of imitation by its English contemporaries." And a late London Literary Gazette, precedes certain quotations from the Knickerbocker with the remark that the work is "one of the best monthlies in America." But the K. deserves the praise which it elicits, whether at home or abroad.

The Boston Courier pays this compliment to Rev. Dr. Spring of this city:

We have no hesitation in pronouncing Dr. Spring, in his combined qualities, the most accomplished preacher this side of the Atlantic. Some have more logic, others more pathos, and some are more capable of making a deeper impression on a single occasion. But for filling the middle ground of chaste eloquence; for the power of uniformly enlightening the head while he touches the heart; for allusions that are classical without being recondite, ornaments that adorn without making farcical, and epithets which fill but never overload the period, there is no man, in any American desk, who goes before the pastor of the brick Presbyterian church in the city of New-York. His melodious voice sometimes verges to monotony, and his elaborate industry is sometimes manifested in something which looks like constraint. But time has mellowed his excesses, and he is one of that happy class of writers whose last productions are

A MOST DREADFUL AVALANCHE IN FRANCE. -The Courier de l'Isere gives the following additional details of the overwhelming of the greater part of the village of Valcenestre. The avalanche Her reaching the foot of the mountain, was carried over a space of several hundred yards by its own impetus, before it could reach the village and covered it with snow and timber, and pieces of rock, borne down with it in its course, to the depth

of from twenty or thirty feet, burying eighty-two persons beneath its weight. Of these seventy-two have been dug out unhurt, but the ten others perished. To accomplish their release, apertures were made over the chimneys of the houses, and through them the living were drawn up; but the dead were not reached until transversal cuttings could be made. Several animals were also saved alive. The avalanche made so little noise in fall ing, that the inhabitants who did not suffer from it, were not aware of the disaster till seven the next morning, three hours after it happened; and even those who were caught by it, believed it to be only a heavy fall of snow that had crushed their roofs, and stopping up their doors and windows, waited patiently till day expecting their neighbors to come to their release.

East India Squadron .- We understand that the Brandywine frigate, now lying at Norfolk, is fitting out for the East Indies and China. She is to be accompanied by the St. Louis sloop-of-war. The squadron is to be commanded by Capt. Foxhall A. Parker, and will sail in a few weeks. [Journal.

TEMPERANCE.-The total number of persons members of different Temperance Societies in this city at the present time is thirteen thousand four hundred and forty-seven! In the month ending 9th ult., the increase of members amounted to seven hundred and thirty. [Balt. Ame.

IF Mr. Calhoun was receiving the civilities of the good citizens of Norfelk on Monday last. He gave a public reception on that day, between the houts of ten and twelve o'clock in the forenoon, and afterward visited the United States ships lying in the harbor.

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RAILROAD LEGISLATION .- Are our citizens who ing Railroad arrangements between Albany and Buffalo, by which a passenger may pay his fare through from one extremity to the other, aware of the effect the granting of their prayer will have on the traveling community? We cannot believe it. Similar petitions have been presented from the Western part of the State, and on Thursday last | charge of us immediately pressed the animals into Mr. Allen of Otsego, as Chairman of the Committee to whom the petitions were referred, made a report favorable to the petitioners, accompanied by a bill which compels each company to cushion the seats and backs of each and every car, (thus cutits each company from using the cars of another company, and compels them to stop thirty minutes at the termination of each road. As there are eight different companies between the Hudson River and Buffalo, this would consume four hours, to say nothing of other stops for wood and water, which must be added to those four hours, as none of the companies have a water station in their depots. It also compels all the companies to open their depots to two agents or runners of each steamboat, stage, packet boat, line boat, railroad, or other association for the conveyance of passengers, and each proprietor thereof; and inflicts a penaity of two hundred and fifty dollars for each Buffalo would have to be epened to about four hundred gentlemen runners, and a proportionate number at each of the intermediate places.

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The title of the bill as reported is "An Act in relation to Railroad Companies, and to protect Passengers and others from imposition and annovance." We would suggest an amendment of the title so that it should read, "An Act for the annovance of Passengers and the benefit of Pickpockets." Read all petitions before you sign them.

MILITIA DUTY .- A petition is now in circulation, asking the Legislature to dispense altogether with the useless and absurd parades of the 'floodwood' Militia of our City and State, as not required by any public emergency and answering no good end, while they are a serious vexation to and tax upon the People. We heartily hope these petitions will prevail. Let the Enrolment of the Militia be preserved, if thought advisable, but the 'trainings' are a farce, and behind the intelligence of the age.

MEDICAL COLLEGE .- By the annual catalogue of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of this State, we perceive that 120 stuhighly respectable institution during the session | cau be got up among us. that has just closed, a larger number than for some years past. The Spring Course of Lectures is announced to commence on the 14th inst. The subjects of this course are important and interesting, the gentlemen who are to lecture upon them able, and the price of the ticket only \$10.

STREET SWEEPERS .- We perceive that the THE KRICKERBOCKER.-It is pleasant to remark | Contractors are operating with very commendable energy now that the streets are in a condition to be cleaned. We observed through almost the whole line of Broadway, squads of men-we should think two hundred and fifty or three hundred in number-working with piaks, brooms, shovels and carts, in such a manner as to secure the contractors against complaints of dirty streets. This is right. We hope they will continue as they have begun, and demonstrate to the public that great advantage is to be derived from the contract-not to the finances of the city alone, but to its health and cleanliness.

The Post-Office letter box of Mr. J. S. Lake, a broker in Cleveland, was broken open or the 3d inst. and robbed of a package of \$1220 in Bank notes, and two drafts-one of \$500 and the other of \$890. They were thrust into a stove fer concealment by the robber, where they were soon after accidentally found by a clerk.

ARTISTICAL TRIAL OF STRENGTH .- Inman, Huntington, May, Page and Harding have gone northward, to paint the portrait of ex-Governor Seward. Higest prize, \$1,000; lowest, \$200. This is the right way; every artist gets paid for his talent, though it may create a little heart-burning. Old and young artists contending-expect a crash! Evening Pest.

SAD EFFECTS OF MILLERISM .- The Augusta (Me.) Banner states that four maniacs were brought to the hospital in that place last week, from one town at the East, who were made insane by the Miller delusion.

More Fruits of MILLERISM .- The dead body of Mrs. Luther, of Somerset, Mass., was carried through this city last week for burial. Mrs. Luther was made a raving maniac by the preaching of Millerism, and was carried from Somerset about ten days ago to the Insane Hospital at Worcester, where she died in the most awful parexysms. She has left a worthy husband and nine children to deplore her melancholy fate. [Gospel (Prov.) Mes.

TF We regret to learn that the domestic concerns of several families in this city are disturbed by Millerism, that the property is being wasted, and a comfortless age insured to some, by a miserable reliance, on the part of the acting members of the family, upon the assertion that the werld will be destroyed next month. This strange infatuation is influencing all the conduct, and all the conversation, of the victims, and will prebably re-[U. S. Gaz. sult in settled insanity.

We understand, says the Boston Mercantile Journal, that the Brandywine frigate, now lying at Norfolk, is fitting out for the East Indies and China. She is to be accompanied by the St. Louis sloop-of-war. The squadron is to be commanded by Captain Foxhall A. Parker, and will sail in a few weeks.

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the Rocky Mountains and through Oregon, has been delayed beyond the time of its announcement, in consequence of the appearance of the Report of LIEUTENANT WILKES to the Secretary of the Navy, on the Examination of Oregon Ter-ritory by the Exploring Expedition. This important Public Document will be inserted entire in the concluding Chapter of Mr. Farnham's Work, and although the book is swelled considerably beyond what was originally announced, yetthe price will remain at twenty-five cents per single copy, or five copies for one dollar. It will be ready for delivery on Saturday morning, Orders must invariably be accompanied with the cash.

have signed the petition for breaking up the exist- the entrance of himself and his companions into

one of the Mexican cities, as follows: "When within seme five miles of Guanajuato, numerous market men were met returning from the city, driving before them the donkeys that had borne their produce to market. As many of our men were foot-sore from the tedious mountain march of the day previous, the officer who had service, and told the Texans to mount them. It was in vain that the owners of the animals expostulated, and told our captain they were in haste to return to their home-he not only reiterated his orders for our men to seize the unsuspecting donkeys by the ears and mount them at once, but he ting off the cheap or half-price cars,) and prohibalso commanded their owners to assist in driving them. As we gradually approached the city the number of donkeys increased, and before we entered the suburbs, every Texan was seen perched upon the back of a jackass, without saddle or bridle; and of such low stature were many of the asimals, that their riders were fairly compelled to bend and curl up their legs to keep their feet from dragging on the ground."

CAPITAL .- David L. Child, in a letter to the Anti-Slavery Standard, gives some interesting particulars relating to the Latimer petition which was sent to Mr. Adams, to be presented to the House. Mr. Child says: "A Virginian asked Mr. Adams who George Latimer was. Mr. Adams replied He is the son of a very respectable gentleman of Norfolk in Virginia; a member of one of the most violation. By this bill the depot at Albany and at respectable and distinguished families in the Old Dominion: and a citizen of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.' This answer cut like lightning. But Rayner of North Carolina was so tickled with it, (though he is usually as ferocious as a bear on such occasions,) that he said he would vote for the reception if the old man would say that to the

DF A splendid work is proposed to be issued by John J. Audubon and the Rev. Dr. Buchanan. Its title will be the "Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America." It will contain figures and descriptions of all the quadrupeds in this country, including Texas, California, the British possessions, and the Arctic regions. Many of the species will be given of their natural size. The plates will be twentytwo by twenty-eight inches, and equal in beauty and interest to those of the large work of Audubon Indeed, from the specimens before us, they will not be surpassed in their execution by any thing of the kind heretofore published in this country. They are likewise to be carefully colored from the original drawings. All the information collected by the authors, as well as the interesting observations of others, will be comprised in the work. It is to be issued in about thirty numbers, at intervals of two months, of which the first will appear in December. Each number will contain five plates, and be sold for ten dollars. It is unnecessary for us to say that this will not only be a highly valuadents have been attending the lectures at that ble work, but the most splendid of the kind that [Eve. Post.

(Deferred) City Entelligence.

THURSDAY, March 9. COURT OF SESSIONS-Before the RECORDER,

rudge LYNCH and Aldermen SMITH and GEDNEY.
FORGERY.—James Ward was placed upon trial, indicted for forgery in the second degree, passing a counterfeit \$5 bill of the Chemical Bank of this city to Anthony Luken, of the corner of Chrystie and Hester-street, in payment for some groceries, receiving the change, which it was proved It was also proved that the accused passed a similar counterfeit bill to Carstein F. Mein, of No. 11 Chrystie-street, on the 10th of June, 1840, for a small amount of groceries, receiving the change. It was proved by the paying teller of the Chemical Bank that the prisoner had seve ral times come to the Bank, (say perhaps a dozen times, and procured new \$1 bills, sometimes 10 or 12 at a time, for which he paid in silver money, and that the bills for passing which the prisoner is indicted have been altered from ones to fives by pasting the word 'Five' over the word 'One in an ingenious manner. The Jury found him guilty and the Court sentenced him to the State Prison for 8 years and 6 months. There was another indictment for a similar offence on which he was not tried.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY -Bernard McQuillan was tried er an assault and battery on Ann Miles. Verdict-Ne

BURGLARY .- John Beecroft was tried for a burglary in the third degree, in breaking into the stere of James Shaw, Jr. importer, of 259 Pearl-street, on the 24th of December last and purloining two pieces of cassimere, of the value of \$70 The Jury found the accused guilty, and he was remanded for sentence. There was another indictment against him. PLEA OF GUILTY .- Samuel C. Ackerman pleaded guilty to an indictment for burglary, in breaking into the store of Joseph Cooper, 233 Broadway, and stealing 20 dezen pen knives, 2 pair of pistols and 3 dirks, worth \$122. Plea re ceived and recorded, and prisoner remanded for sentence There were 5 or 6 other indictments against him.

FORFEITURE .- John Moore, indicted for grand larceny in stealing cloth worth \$35 from A. C. Zabriskie & Co., 515 Greenwich-street, failing to appear, his recognizance was forfeited. William Taylor is his bail. Which William Tay

POLICE OFFICE .- PURLOINING FROM A LADY A woman named Mary Finegan was arrested and lodged in prison for trial for stealing a dress and lamp, worth \$12.75, from Isabella Creighton, of Greenwich-st., near Chambers THEFT OF BEAMS, John Robinson alias Wood was arrested and committed for stealing 5 iron bars and 1 brass bar, worth \$18, from Messrs. Phillips & Taylor, No. 5 Rosevelt-street.

THEFT OF CARPET-BAG, CLOTHES, &c .- James Wood alias Hague was arrested by Odicer Horn and committed for stealing a carpet-bag and clothing, worth \$13, from Charles Pedlar, No. 45 Courtland-street, on the 27th ult. and also, at the same time and place, stealing a pair of boots worth \$3 from Francis Gresch. Two stolen shirts were also found on him, for which owners are wanted.

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